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An Interesting Glimpse of Life Under Water-Some Queer Fish and Their Funny Ways.

"Mahlstick," in Louisville Courier-Journal.] tank for the whale. Near the end op- far, I believe, it has not paid. posite the entrance is a tank occupied by a sea lien, and about twelve feet above that is a rustic bridge reached by a staircase from either end. Behind this tank is a Black Crook grotto with no gilding—in the rough—and near this is the land and water domain of the baby hippopotamus, who, by the way, looks like Ben. Butler. All the subdivisions of the glass tanks have a bed of white pebbles and shells three or four inches thick, and up through this ascend constantly large bubbles of water, a very hiccough of a fountain. The first compartment filled sponge. Unlike the human sponge, this vegetable animal has no expression sufficient for Fowler to base a phrenological opinion upon. They have lots of form, however, and are fruitful in philosophical suggestions. While gazing at this extremely low form of life, one is inclined to the opinion that an essay by a sponge would be monotonous. In this line of tanks one of the most amusing sights was that furnished by the hermit crab. Every one has seen the conch-shell in most of its varieties. Some of them are beautiful in color. The best place to study them is at the theater when the "Naiad Queen" is produced. There the stu-dent of science will find them thrown about on the stage in reckless profusion, and painted in surprising colors on the flats and wings. It is an animal that defies gout, through having but one bone. A large number of these conchshells were moving about on the pebbly pavement, and with claws the color of a shrimp. The head looked like that of the devil's darning-needle, so called in row the conch-shells and go about with them on their backs in a manner that is ludierously absurd. Lazily floating in the water were some very beautiful silver fish, with what looked like Hebrew inscriptions in large letters on their side. One or two hard-shell crabs occupied these premises. One of them, a hardened sinner and a most detestable old gourmand, particularly attracted my attention. He had the air of an old man seated at a dinner-table, with a prodigious mouth and an exhaustless appetite. He was banqueting on a spiky-looking black bunch, which resembled a miniature model of a porcupine. This old glutton picked out bits and put them in his head with one claw, precisely after the action of a greedy boy picking plums out of a pudding and stowing them away in his mouth. Once he stopped and picked his teeth, and then he was a clown endeavoring to extract a plug of stringy beef from a hollow tooth. It was the most ridiculous parody on humanity. The number and variety of fish in this place are surprising. At one tank I stopped to look at a model of beauty called a skate. This creature, extremely flat and thin, presented a front view of great breadth of waist, a hideous mouth with thick lips, eyes with no speculation, and seemed to be standing on the extreme tip of a tail like a monkey's. As I paused here he ascended vertically, waving two short arms. He stopped for a moment, raised both arms in a prayerful attitude, and then solemnly descended to the bottom, his tail bending up behind him like an article with a solitary hinge. It repeated the performance three times, and it suggested in its monotonous gravity and serious aspect an extremely tipsy deacon, speechless from liquor, but able still to go through the motions. There are fresh-water fish and salt-water fish, among the latter a specimen of a family I was once intimate with, through a frying-pan acquaintance and a bowing acquaintance in the water. They are found in the Bay of Campeachy, and die like the dolphin, of many-changing colors. I don't know the family name of this in: eresting party. The horseshoe fish is not proud of its beauty, unless it be inordinately vain. It is a horse's hoof, thin to translucency, with a tail attached. It has works on the under side, which suggest the possibility of its having started into existence as a watch. It is a very common fish all along the American coast, and eviing object was a long trough full of infant salmon, born November 4. There were several million to all appearances, and had reached the respectable size of an inch in length. Something that looked like a Chinese puzzle was a layer of eggs or spawn, white and hexagonal in shape. The sea lion is a fine specimen and is a musical critic. A band of twelve musicians up in a rustic bower burst into Dutch music. The sea left, threw it up affectedly, and seemed to beat time in appreciative ecstacy. The bridge beyond the great tank is the best place from which to get a sight of the whale. At no time was the whole of th

the first table. The attendant brings a basket of small fish, which the seals, coming ashore, swallow like pills. The movement of these animals in Aquarium, and in fancy from the bot- is noticeable. When they dive they rise well before baking. tom of the sea. The New York Aqua- turn sideways, and suggest an acrobat rium occupies the site corner of Thirty-fifth and Broadway, vice the Colosseum, gone to Philadelphia. It is a building and answer it promptly, but this night about 80 feet by 100, of one floor. On they were bitterly deceived. The same ful sugar, 1 of raisins, 1 of thick sour each side are two apartments or cor-ridors, divided from the center by rus-commencement of the performance of flour enough to make a stiff batter; tic arches of tangled and much snarled a species of Dutch Punch and Judy, flavor with spices and lemon to taste, wood. Along the sides of the walls are called the Peter Houser family. These and bake in a moderate oven. long glass tanks with subdivisions, seals scrambled up on to the stone slab which shut off the various families and for their fish; but, not getting it, went sea monsters from the evils of com- back to the water with apparently a munism. Not far from the entrance, feeling of irritated surprise. This add 2 cupfuls wheat flour; 1 of butter, on the right, is a stone tank for seals, place is one of the most interesting ob- 11 of sugar, 3 eggs, and a tablespoonand near the center is a large circular jects of interest in New York, but so ful of nutmeg or cinnamon; if not stiff

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## Two Washington Weddings.

There were two sensational weddings on Wednesday. At noon Madame Berghman and Mr. Scott Laughton were married. The Secretary of State, rise to more gossip in fashionable cir-cles than any event that has traspired for a long time. Mr. Laughton is so handsome, and such a graceful dancer of the german, that the girls and their mammas are very severe upon the rich widow who has captured the prize, and the disparity in age is made the theme for much ill natured discussion. Girls so frequently sell themselves to rich old husbands that they should not be severe when occasionally a man prefers to risk his happiness with a lady his senior in age, but endowed with wealth and other lovable qualities. Some men marry a pretty face or a pretty form, or a foot, or a hand, that takes his eye. Money is more substantial than any of these. Mr. Laughton was a clerk in the Alabama Claims Commission. On the 31st of this month the court will be abolished, and Mr. Laughton would have found himself without employment. Instead of being in a destitute condition, he finds himself master of one of the most beautiful homes in this city, and with an income that is not endangered by any change thoroughly cold it can be cut out in the vulgate. These were hermit crabs, in the administration or fluctuations of slices. This makes the best head the price of gold or bonds. He has cheese. made a good investment, and may all happiness attend him and the lady of his choice. At 6 o'clock p. m., Wednesday even-

ing, Miss Effie Bassett and Mr. Gorham,

Secretary of the Senate, were married.

The Fourth Presbyterian Church was

vited to the wedding. Blooming plants has been regarded as on that account from the Congressional conservatories were used to decorate the chancel, while baskets, bouquets and stands of flowers ornamented the tables and pulpit. The bridal cortege consisted of Vice-President Ferry and the bride's sister, Mr. Flagg, Executive Clerk of ish; or there may be an increase of the Senate, and Miss Cailan, and the bride and groom, who walked together. there is also at the same time a diminu-The bride was very richly dressed in tion of the albumen of the body. Badly white silk, with garlands of flowers and illusion vail. The bridesmaids wore than others, but their bodies contain cream-tinted silks, with high basques of white satin. After the ceremony a few friends accompanied the bridal Every cattle-feeder knows that cattle party to the residence of Mrs. Bassett, which are being fattened do not at first where the bridal presents were exhibited, and the wedding-cake cut. Mr. the food they take. And yet people Gorham has been Secretary of the Senate for the past eight years. He came importance in the case of men, though from California to this city, and has many warm friends there as well as in Washington. These friends testified their regard by valuable presents to the of Health. bride. Mr. Gorham was much touched by the united gift of the Senators. They sent to New York and purchased a large silver salver and bowl lined with gold. Upon both bowl and to teach, disdained to crack his brain waiter was the following inscription: with the names of semibreves, minims, "A wedding-gift to Miss Effie A. crotchets and quavers. "Here, Don-Bassett, from the Senators of the ald," said he, "tak' yer pipes, lad, and United States in token of their high regie us a blast. So, verra well blawn, gard for Mr. George C. Gorham." indeed; but what's a sound, Donald, without sense? You may blaw forever of one of the many woods which are in- without making a tune o't, if I dinna digenous to that country, and lined tell you how the queer things on the with tinted satin. This box, which paper maun help you. You see that could be laid open so as to display its big fellow, wi' a round, open face " entire contents, was filled with a dozen (pointing to a semibreve between two of every sized spoons, forks and knives lines of a bar); "he moves slowly from of solid silver. Another case contained that line to this, while ye beat one wi magnificent carvers, corkscrew, scissors your fist and gie a long blast; if now, for cutting grapes from the stems, and | ye put a leg to him, ye mak twa of him, a knife to cut the wire from the champagne bottles. In addition, there was black his face, he'll run four times from the same sorce a cross and ear- faster than the fellow wi' the white rings of onyx, with a large solitaire di- face; but if, after blacking his face, amond in the center of each. There ye'll bend his knee or tie his leg he'll were many other choice gifts, but those hop eight times faster than the white mentioned were the most conspicuous. faced chap I showed you at first. Now, The bride and groom departed the whenever ye blow your pipes, Donald, same evening for Boston, where they remember this, that the tighter those passing the holidays. Mr. Gorham fellows' legs are tied, the faster they'll dently an accident. Another interest- has six children—the eldest son is 22 run, and the quicker they're sure to years of age, and one daughter is about dance." 18. The youngest child is four or five years old. Nevertheless, Mr. Gorham looks young, and evidently entered upon his second marriage with almost boyish enthusiasm .- Washington Cor. nor studied poetry as an art, nor com-Courier-Journal.

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lion twisted his head from right to invention in England of a substitute for her best pieces were written spontaneof his body out of the water, or to ed into the shape of a cartridge of any | Turr's Hair Dye contains neither, or any thing speak more correctly the upper part of it. This is not the original whale that opened the establishment. The present one is about 12 or 13 feet long—a very baby of a whale. A swallowing match between this animal and Jonah I think would terminate in favor of the latter. One of the oddest surprises at latter. One of the oddest surprises at latter of the latter. One of the oddest surprises at latter where the latter of th latter. One of the oddest surprises at-tached to the sight of this animal is a powder. With equal charge, by weight, positive conviction that his tail is rigged of gunpowder and powder-paper, the the wrong way. It lies flat upon the penetrating power of the latter is 5-16 water, instead of one edge up and the greater than that of the former.

other down, like those in the conven tional and well constructed fish. The -" That leap year's lost whose low big animals are fed at 9 p m, and descending sun beholds a poor stick of supper is announced by the ringing of a husband won," is the New Orleans the above complaints. Yours respectfully, MRS. MUNROE PARKER, a small hand-bell. The seals come to Republican's moralizing.

### SEASONABLE RECIPES.

TERESTON SHAPE

Bread Cake .- 4 cups dough, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 1 cup cream, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon saleratus. Mix with the the water is precisely like 1 teaspoon saleratus. Mix with the that of a dog, the head alone hands and add a little flour, also fruit Have just returned from a visit to the above the surface, and the same wake and spices to suit the taste, and let it

Fruit Cakes .- Soak 3 cupfuls dried apples over night; in the morning chop fine, add 2 cupfuls molasses, and cook slowly 1 hour; when cool, add 1 cup-

Indian Meal Doughnuts .- 11 teacupfuls of boiling milk poured over 2 teacupfuls of Indian-meal; when it cools enough, add equal portions of wheat and meal; let it rise till very light; roll it about half an inch thick; cut it into small diamond-shaped cakes, and boil them in hot lard.

Pudding Chop.—Take 1 pound of salt pork, skin off the rind, then chop fine with 2 pounds of bread-crumbs, mois-Mrs. and Miss Fish, Assistant Secretary | ten with water until thin enough to stir and Miss Cadwallader, Mr. and Mrs. like cake dough, then add 3 eggs well John Davis, and a few others, were the beaten, pepper, 1 teaspoonful of seda only guests present. The happy young dissolved in water, and lastly a little husband with his bride departed on the flour; turn this mixture into a pudding-1 p. m. train to pass the honeymoon in Philadelphia. This marriage has given Good served hot or cold, cut into slices -and is relished by many who never eat pork served in other forms.

Ice-cream Cake.-1 cup fine white powdered sugar, ½ cupful butter; cream them together, add ½ cupful milk, whites of 4 eggs, 2 cupfuls flour, teaspoonful soda in milk, 1 teaspoonful cream-tartar in flour. For the cream-three cupfuls powdered sugar, 1 cupful water; boil together until it becomes a clear sirup; beat the whites of 3 eggs to a froth, pour the sirup on to it, and stir together; flavor with a teaspoonful vanilla; put between the three rounds of cake, and on top.

Head Cheese .- Clean the legs nicely and boil by themselves, so that when done there will be plenty of the liquor. Boil the upper head, minus ears, eyes, and nose, with considerable lean meat, tenderloin is best, and when done remove bones and skin from head and legs; chop the lean; salt and pepper to suit the taste; add the liquor the legs were boiled in, and last, but not least, a teacupful of vinegar and a teaspoonful of catsup to every gallon. When

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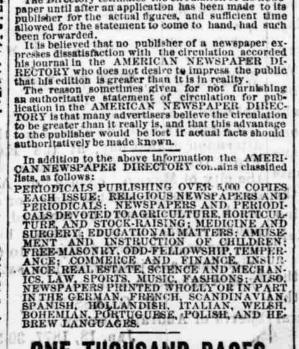
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